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BATTLE ANALYSIS

BY LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON. LONDON, June 13. - The French counter-attack against the enemy on the St. Maurgain ground slowly and gives

CALIFORNIA. Tests at Long Beach at Lebrugge and Osterol greatly since British saliors plugged bases at Zeebrugge and Osterol is official report from Paris.

American soldiers in France celebrate anniversary of landing; trained men are now rated best fighting men in Europe.

Chile official publication advances idea of political block of American nations to act with United States; commends stand of United States in world affairs.

The GREAT WAR. Only small local actions have occurred about the battle front in last day and Germany's main offensive planned to engulf Complegne as a starting point for Paris is considered at an end. It seems to become prevament war considered at an end. It seems to become prevament war considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be computed to the considered at an end. It seems to be considered at an end. It se

AMERICANS A PERIL NOW

Hear Our Tread.

Failure to Learn of Transport Sinkings Causes Them Surprise.

Period of Wild Sneering and Despising Appears to be Past.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. TATLANTIC CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MSTERDAM, June 13 .- "Am

BERLIN SEES DOOM IF ALLIES CAN LAST TILL AMERICANS COME

Germany Begins to Every Ounce of Teuton Strength is to be Hurled Against Foch's Lines in an Effort to Win Before Our Troops End Hunism Forever.

> BY EDWIN L. JAMES. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

TT ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, June 14.—It is now or never with the Kaiser and he knows it. That is why every soldier, every gun, every airplane that America can put in France in the next four months will be needed as it will never be needed again. Every resource, every ounce of strength that the German high command can send against the Allied lines in the next four months will be hurled forward.

The Allied armies must from now on face offensive after offensive until the German army is exhausted.

It is definitely known that the leaders of Germany have reached this decision. Their armies have been placed in one giant system of attack and rest, attack and We are the world's rest, so long as it lasts. The Kaiser has staked all on beating the Allies before winter, for he knows he cannot do it next year when 2,000,000 Americans will face him, 2,000,000 of the hardest fighting men his soldiers ever met.

KAISER PLANS CAPTURE OF VAST SALIENT.

Captured German officers say, and they are supported by captured documents, that the immediate German plan is to make one straight line from Montdidier to Compiegne to Chateau Thierry. A glance at the war map shows that to do this they must take from the Allies a salient about fifty kilometers across the base and twenty deep at its deepest point.

When this is done, their plan is to hammer and hammer until Paris is reached. It is an out-and-out battle for the next four months, probably the hardest fighting the world ever saw. It is the Allies' task to hold the Germans during these four months. The Americans will play an important role in that task, fighting with the aim of holding the Boche until they can get after him overwhelmingly next year.

GERMANY'S FEAR OF AMERICA GROWING.

Germany fears America, and that fear is growing. At first the high officers and the officers told the soldiers that the Americans could not get tu-boats would stop them.

Then the German fighters began to find Americans appearing against and finally at many points. Then the officers told the German soldiers the fight; and more, and more of them are learning it every day.

There is no lack of evidence that the German populace fears Americand no question that the Boche high command is seriously perturbed at the news of the Americans' fighting gets back to the people.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS BEST IN FRANCE.

to go to France as representative of English of Columbus; denial on military grounds.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

BEHIND ENEMY'S LINES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 14.—A second excursion of American hombing planes was made late this after noon behind the German lines. All returned mafely, notwithstan ing anti-aircraft fire and after repulsing attacks of two German airplane. Five American machines launched seventy-nine hombs, weighing to

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The Germans Got a Skinful," Declares French General, of Latest Prussian Drive at Pa

MEUTON LOSSES IN LIVES OUTWEIGH GROUND GAINS

Military Critics Unanimous in Reporting Another Failure in Kaiser's World-Dominion Plans.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

MEXICAN CRISIS

IS GRAVEST YET.

WAR OFFICE the fighting activity revived only intermittently. The increased artillery activity has been kept up on the battlefield southwest of Noyon. In

(ST ATLANTIC CARE AND A. P.)
ROME, June 14.—Austro-Hur

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

MARINE CASUALTIES.

[ST A. P. DAY WINE.]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A Marine Corps casualty list of sixty-two names, given out today, carries the first large number announced since the marines began to take an active part in the fighting in Franca. The marines have brone the brunt of heavy German attacks, and themselves have attacked in force. It was thought the names carried in today's list were those of men who have been fighting for days in the region of Chateau Thierry.

The list showed sixty-two names. Of these 8 were killed in action; 6 died of wounds and 48 were severely wounded.

Mai. Benjamin S. Berry of New

BULL-RUSH OF CROWN PRINCE CHECKED, NEW BLOW EXPECTED.

FRENCH ARMY CEREMONY IS DEEPLY IMPRESSIVE

rated into bisarre chromatic extravaganess has never pre-valled in the French army. French military honors are few, in harmony with the re-fined, discriminating tasts of these people, and therefore are more truly elequent of valor, because more rare and choice.
Also, the ceremony of awarding these honors is characterised by a sublime grandeur free

ised by a sublime grandeur free from swanking, but with sublis-touches of sympathy and cama-raderic between general and privata. Concern of the French general for his soldiers is fa-therly, while the regard of the poliu for his commander ap-proximates affection. This, I think, partly accounts for the superefficiency of the French army.

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PRESIDENT WILL WIN.

HEAD OF UNION DECLARES STRIKE ON WESTERN

EXEMPT PRE-WAR

France or those darkened desert winds.

THE BENEDICTION.

OFFICIALS SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS URGED. ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 14.—S. J.
Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of america, declared tonight that

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REFUSE MORE MONEY TO SOLDIERS' HOME.

WARMINGTON, June 14.—For a few minutes it looked like the Soldiew Home at Los Angeles might get half a million for a new fire-proof hospital. But the hope was shert lived. Congressman Osborne attempted to have the House adopt an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill providing for this improvement, along with something more than half a million for the usual expenditures at the Soldiers' Home. Previously he had introduced a separate bill to secure this improvement, and, falling to get that through he sought to secure the same result through the appropriation bill. Some member of the Appropriations Committee objected, and the item was excluded from the bill by a vote of the House without roll call.

FRENCH SENATE SAYS

OF FRENCH TRIUMPHS. ON OUR WAY

INDOMITABLE COURAGE OF POILUS BACKED BY TACTI-CIAN FOILS GERMANS.

BY WALTER DURANTI.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES June 13 (delayed.)—It has been said three years from the position of colonel to commander-in-chief of

that the secret of Petain's rise in the men declared, was badly needed. Nineteen survivors of the three years from the position of colonel in commander-in-chief of the American schooners were picked up by a south-bound American steamer, of which eleven members of the crews of two of the schooners had been prisoners on the U-boat. During this time, the men said, they were put to work polishing and cleaning torpedoes carried in the hull of the U-boat.

The Naval Reserve officers who examined them were officers of the American steamer.

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK.

[EY ALAVIN CARLE AND A F.]

LONDON, June 14.—The Swedish steamship Dora of 1555 tons gross, has been sunk without warning (presumably by a German submarine,) according to a dispatch from Copenhagen, to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Nine members of the vessel's crew were killed.

MILITARY TRAINING

URGED BEFORE VOTE.

NATIONAL PHYSICIANS ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR COMPUDBORY ARMY SERVICE.

INT A F. MIGHT WIRE!

CHICAGO, June 14.—The sixty-ninth annual convention of the American Medical Association adjourned today after the house of Journed Telegraphy and Journe

(ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY that Jeremiah O'Leary had at the fear that he would be the fear that he would be the fear that he would in FRANCE, Thursday, June 18.—
The Distinguished Service Cross, the new American war medal, has been new American war medal has been new Ame

GERMAN GAS FATAL TO SWISS CHILDREN.

GENEVA, June 12.—Two Swiss children died recently at Porentruy as a result of breathing poisonous gas of German origin that floated across the frontier, according to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung. The newspaper adds that the Swiss soldiers on the frontier and even custom house officials are now forced to wear gas masks.

SURVEY IS URGED ON LAND FOR SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, June 14—In response to an appeal by Secretary Lane that plans be made for reclaiming arid, swamp and cutover land for returning soldiers, Senator Sterling of South Dakota today in Sterling of South Dakota today in troduced a resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 for a survey of the land to be made under the direction of the Interior Department.

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FOR VICTORY. BAKER APPOINTS RAILWAY UNDER GOETHALS. One Year Ago Our First Men

Landed in France. Anniversary Felicitations by Poincare, Wilson.

French Generals, Pershing Exchange Greetings.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The purpose of the United States to send men and materials to France until landing of the first American troops

WILSON TO POINCARE.

by Gen. March, chief of staff.

WILSON TO POINCARE.

President Wilson's cablegram to President Poincare made public by the State Department said:

"Your telegram of yesterday was certainly conceived in the highest and most generous spirit of friendship and I am sure that I am expressing the feeling of the people of the United States, as well as my own, when I say that it is with increasing pride and gratification that they have seen their forces under Gen. Pershing more and more actively co-operating with the forces of liberation on French soil. It is their fixed and unaltreable purpose to send men and materials in steady and increasing volume until any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome and the forces of freedom made overwhelming, for they are convinced that it is only by victory that peace can be achieved and the world's affairs settled upon a basis of enduring justice and right. It is a constant satisfaction to them to know that in this great enterprise they are in close and intimate co-operation with the people of France."

A message of congratulation from President Poincare to President Wilson was received by news cables yesterday.

The messages to Gen. Pershing follow:

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NEW MAIL RATES STAND,

[ST A P. DAY WIES.]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The
Senate Finance Committee has decided not to attempt suspension of
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ROMINGER APPROVES FICKERT'S PLATFORM.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.promise of the support of Senator

A message from Senator Rominge Mr. Fickert's platform were such as

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snarchy and I.W.W. tendencies receives special praise as being in conformance with the present necessities of the nation.

Senator Rominger's message follows:

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initiative of operations, will be forced to incline before the triumph of our ideal of justice and civilization."

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HOMAGE BY PETAIN.

GENEVA. June 13. — Natives of Alexander to the number of \$620, who are fighting for France, have been denationalized by the German surhorities, according to a report received here from Hulhouse.

Piling on Misery.

ALL WAR CONTRACTS. NEW BRUTALITY IS PUT UPON BELGIAN PEOPLE.

League of Nations, PAN-AMERICAN

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COMINGER GOETHALS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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00,000 men in France giving added significance to the Stars and Stripes fore. Observance of the day gen-erally took the form of a display of the flag, though public exercises were arranged in cities and towns.

In Washington, all *In Washington, all government departments were to close at 2 o'clock and join in a celebration

of the country were termed "the santa CRUZ, June 14.—
of the country were termed "the soldiers" resource and reliance in a Fing Day message from Gen. C. C. today in the final session of the thirty-second annual convention of

today in the final session of the Williams, acting chief of ordnance, which was read in every ordnance, plant in the country today. The message follows:

"May I not express to you and to each and every workman in your plant on this excession the great appreciation of the ordnance department for the splendid work you are doing?

"Our work over here makes possible the work of our soldiers over there, and it must indeed be a satisfaction to every worker when he realizes that the product of his hands goes over there to give a square deal to the men who are facing for us all weariness, hardships and death.

"We over here are the soldiers resource and reliance. They depend upon our labor, and the work of every one of us has a direct bearing on the outcome of the war.

"I most earnestly hope and feel confident that you and the men and women associated with you will continue in the future, as in the past, to put forth your grastest efforts to produce for our soldiers."

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OREILLE FORESTS,

MISSOULA (Mont.) June 14.— The forest fire situation in Western Montana and Northern Idaho i

hourly becoming more serious, according to reports to the United States forest headquarters here. The fires are raging unchecked in the Kaniksu. Flat Head and Pend Oreille forests.

Lumberjacks and mill crows have been called to help the forestry crews in fighting the flames. The most severe losses in the forests in many years are predicted unless heavy rains soon extinguish the flames.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO MERGE SMALL PARLORS

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 14

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Committee Reconsiders its Nearly 750,000 21-Year-Olds Favorable Report.

Randall Amendment is Lost Add to that 200,000 Who die Permanently.

War Prohibition.

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during the war, and decided to hold the bearings on the amendment. The committee, however, sustained its former action in eliminating from the emergency agricultural bill the Randall prohibition amendment. Only five members were present when the committee tentatively inserted the Jones amendment and struck out the Randall amendment, which would prevent the expenditure of about \$5,000.000 under the provisions of the bill unless the President prevents the use of grain and foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer and wins.

Opponents of prohibition announced then that efforts would be made to have the committee reconsider its action in view of the fact that only five Senators were present. Senators Norra of Nebraska, Kenyon of lows and Page of Vermont voted for the amendment, and Senators Smith of South Carcinas, acting chairman of the committee, and Smith of Georgia opposed the resoult.

CERMANY SENDS US

amendment, which would forbid the

MILLER HEIRS SEEK CHANCE TO APPEAL

ALSO ASK INJUNCTION ON PRO POSED PROPERTY SALE FOR TAXES.

(ST A. P. MOST WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Attorneys for J. Leroy Nickel and

Mrs. Nellie Miller Nickel, heirs to an application in the Federal Court an application in the recercit Coursels here today for permission to appeal from a ruling, which, on Thursday, enabled Justus S. Wardell, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, to take control over the estimated 340,000,000 properties of the Miller

346,000,000 properties of the Miller estate.

Wardell took control over the properties under a warrant of in distraint for the non-payment of \$6.5 \$61,240.47 in inheritance taxes, interest and penalties. He announced if the money was not paid by 70 o'clock Saturday morning, June 28. The property would be sold publicly. The attorneys for the plaintiffs also filed a petition asking for a temporary injunction restraining the collector from interfering in the matter was a state of the property would be sold publicly.

porary injunction restraining the collector from interfering in the matter until the court had passed upon the appeal.

Hearing on the petitions will be held Monday morning before United States District Judge Dooling. Until then no further action will be taken by the Miller heirs, it was announced. PEACH GROWERS ASK

HIGHER TOP PRICE. [ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
FRESNO, June 14.—California
peach growers today discussed a
maximum price to the growers for
their 1915 crop of dried peaches, at
a hearing, called by Ralph Merritt,
Federal Food Administrator for Cal-

vision of the State's first land settlement colony.

The land settlement project was fathered by Dr. Elwood Mead of the university, who prevailed upon the State to purchase large tracts of land and sell them to colonists at a minimum price on long terms and at low interest.

The board purchased for its first colony 360 acres of land, seven miles south of Chico. The board is to censider applications for fifty-three farm tracts and twenty-one farm laborers' allotments, it was announced.

Young America.

REGISTRATION SATISFACTORY.

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Senate Plans Hearings on California's Contribution to

not Wait, Enlisted.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The WASHINGTON, June 14.—Near-Separte Agricultural Committee to-day reconsidered its vote of earlier vost-Marshal-General's office show 744,865 young American the proposal of Senator Jones of who have become of age dur. Washington for national prohibition ins the past year registered for mili-

GERMANY SENDS US PRISONERS' NAMES.

NUMBER, WHICH NOW TOTALS 349.

ditional list of forty American pris camps was made public tonight by the War Department. It was re-

LIST OF PRISONERS.

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The list follows:

First Officer Matthew Buckard,
761 Clayton street, San Francisco,
captured July 9, 1917, South Paclifc, is a prisoner at Heidelburg.
(formerly at Karlsruhe.)

At Camp Limburg; Sergeant John
A. Sheehan, Hartford, Conn; Privates Harry E. Birney, New Haven,
Conn; Eugene F. Curtiss, Northfield,
Conn; Albert M. Kennedy, Hartford,
Conn; Groter C. Leithauser, Glen
Ridge, N. J.; William F. Marvin,
New Haven, Conn; Dennis F.
O'Connor, Waterbury, Conn; William F. O'Connor, New Haven, Conn;
Carl Schultz, Terryville, Conn, Captured February 18, 1918, at Laon
Laborer James Smith, parents in
Florida, now at Limburg, formerly
at Coblens, captured March 4, 1918,
place of capture unknown.

At Heidelburg (formerly at Karl-

Ocean; Captain Anten Olson, 1130
Ocean avenue. Oakland, captured
July 14, 1917, New Caledonia; First
Officer Hitmar Williapa, Wash., captured July 14, 1917, South Pacific;
Capt. Robert D. Trudgell, 1908 Willow street, Alameda, Cal., captured
June 16, 1917, South Pacific; Second
Officer, Charles Bowman, Oxiesund,
Sweden, captured July 14, 1917,
Indian Ocean.

At Euchel (formerly at Darmstadt:)
Sergant John J. Payne, Bacon,
N. Y.; Privates Rudolph M. Backus,
Bridgeman, Mich.; Matheus Souza,
Santa Fe, Cal.; Hans Larsen, San
Francisco: Hugh O'Nell, Clinton,
Ill.; Samuel Peters, Sedalia, Mo.;
Adelbert Morey, Fremont, Minn.;
Mack Trent, Elixir, Va.; Barney Bogin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Osborne
Holm, Vernon, Wash.; captured
March 1, 1918, at Lorraine.

Paul M. Swenson, new at Luchel,
formerly at Schneidemuhl, New
York Citl. captured November 30,
1917, at Gouzecourt.

At Parchim (formerly at Guestrow:)

CALIFORNIA MEN.

independent growers led the fon, asking for higher prices for received last year to cover sed obst of production. F. filson, head of the California h Growers, Inc., presided. The fing will be concluded tomorrow, he growers agreed that the protion of the heaviest possible tonge for food products was of paragination and importance.

RANT STATE COLONY
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(BY A F. MIGHT WIRE.)

EERKELLEY, June 14.—The State Land Settlement Board of California will meet in the agricultural building of the University of California tomorrow morning to grant application for tracts in the initial subdition for tracts in the state's first land set.

At Questrow: Namasas, Nor-Harold Stinessen, Namasas

At Saarbrucken:
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Thomas Hitchoock, sergeant avistor, Westbury, N. Y., captured March 5, 1918, at Chateau Salina.
According to cablegram received from the International Red Cross June 4, 1918, Sergt. Hitchook has been transferred to Camp Gisssen.)
Eddy Martin, who was captured on the Italian front, is a prisoner at

Camp Wittenburg. His address is not known, nor has the War Department been able to identify him.
Capt. Robert D. Trudgett, Alameda, Cal., was captured June 18, 1817, in the South Pacific, and is at Heidelberg.

Private Matheus Souza, Santa Fe, Cal., is at Luchel.
Nathaniel Bennett of San Francisco and Richard Netherwood of Oakland are at Parchim.

BATTLE ANALYSIS

(Continued from First Page.)

quired his hilly and wooden re-gion. I do not suppose he will be satisfied until he gains, at least, Mont Caneion, which overlooks Complegne from the north, and compels the French in the angle between the rivers to cross the Alsne to the south bank.

More time will then be needed to perfect communications over all the ground gained since May 27 and to bring up heavy guns, munitions and supplies, so that even if matters are scon straightened out on the Aisne an immediate march to the southwest by the Crown Prince's group will not necessarily take place.

It certainly has been and is Ludendorff's object to engage Gen. Foch's forces and cause them to become scattered. The enemy boasts his success in this aim, but the same commander knows how to withdraw troops from less dangerous sectors to replace those which he may have expended in meeting attacks, and it is early to boast that our generalissimo has nothing under his hand.

FOCH'S TASK EASIER.

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The more the enemy exposes his hand, and the more troops he shows the easier it becomes for the defender to take his precautions, and, as Ludendorff has now exposed many of his cards and shown many of his troops, the generaliseimo's task is easier than it was when all was in doubt.

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Whether, when all is ready again, the enemy will attack the British front or the French, or both at once, is an open question. He might elect to act defensively against one and offensively against the other, throwing his strength, naturally, against this other. But what apparently certain is that he

throwing his strength, naturally, against this other. But what is apparently certain is that he has still the four strong armies of Yon Marwitz, Otto von Beloy, Yon Quast and Yon Arnim in position between the sea and the Somme, and that these have had a long rest and must be ready to begin again.

The enemy calculates perhaps that our reserves on the Amiens-Arras front have been weakened to meet his attacks elsewhere, and it is not by any means proved that the Crown Prince will march off to the southwest before the northern German armies have either attacked or neutralized the British and their allies north of the Somme. There are, it is true, different ways of effecting this purpose, but certainly the scheme of March 21 may be resumed at any moment, and we will have to be prepared for it. The enemy does not keep four great armies north of the Somme for the purpose of remaining inactive when the hour of great decisions arrives. The same thing may be true of the German be-barnacled young fleet, which has spent the best part of four years in evading a battle which it could have had any day that it chose to seek it.

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There are hard days in store for the Allies, as we all know. But the splendid example of Clemencesu, the valor of the French and Belgian troops, the calm ecandence of ours, the assistance of our Italian and Portuguese, allies, and the fast-growing strength and proved provess of our American comrades-in-arms, are allies which should make us regard the future with steady eyes.

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The bedrock principle on
which the Allied campaign of
1918 is based is endurance until the American and British reserves of strength enter the
field and restore to us our lost
initiative. We are not out to
break our armies for the sake
of sport. If no politics intervenes and we are not compelled
to adopt strategy antagonistic
to the fundamental principles
on which we are, or should be,
acting, then the ultimate success of our arms is assured. But
posterity will never forgive us
if we, at this critical hour,
deviate from the principle and
break our armles or divide
them by sacrificing essentials to
accessories.

REDLIGHT DISTRICT

Baker to Make Chicago Speech.
[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, June 14.—Secretary War Baker will come to Chicago to deliver an address on July 4, it was announced here today. The War Sec-retary was invited here on behalf of many civic and public organiza-

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AISER'S ARMY.

born in Riel, Germany, and who is being investigated upon the charge that he is an unregistered allen enemy, but at the City Jall, where he was taken for questioning, he is alleged to have upheld the Kaiser and denounced the United States government. He was then immediately assigned a bunk behind the bars.

When asked if he had purchased any Liberty Bonds, Lampf is alleged to have replied in the negative and to have replied in the negative and to have added that, furthermore, he did not want any, although admitting possessing a bank account of \$20,000. He is said to have admit-

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of an apostolic mental power to cure any disease when he got in the proper "attitude." One woman de-clared her belief that Diamond was above the physician and the church and the equal of Jesus Christ Him-

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE.

Flag Day Exercises at Library

TACK CUDAHY FINED FIFTY.

rested and Spends Night in Riverside Jail.

RIVERSIDE, June 14 .-Jack Cudahy, Pasadena millionaire, was fined \$50 in Justice Ellis's court today on a charge of disturbing peace. The arrest was made near Perris, where it is alleged Cudahy assaulted his driver, Howard D. Jones. The latter failed to appear today and Cudahy was sentenced under a charge filed by Dep-

raved most of the night in hi

AIR FLIGHT FATAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO. June 14.—Marjor
Curry of Calexico, who shot as
killed a trooper of Camp Cur
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John M. Stocker,

DELIVERS ADDRESS AT FDAG DAY EXERCISES GIVEN BY THE ELKS LODGE.

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W. Morrow, 21, and Marion Vo.
Swain, 21, both of Hollywood

GUEST AT REDLANDS. SOCIALIST DECRIES PRESIDENT; ARRESTED.

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Tigers Blank Oaks; Senators Beat Seals; Rain Prevents Angel-Bees Game

VERNON HITS BACK AT OAKS.

Mitchell Pulls the Revenge Stuff on Visitors.

Prough Goes on Mound for the Commuters.

Tigers Start Run Getting in First Inning.

BY EDWIN P. O'MADDEY.

Easiest thing you know and isn't the truth? Vernon 2, Oakland 0. marting under the unexpected de-eat of last Thursday, Bill Essick rday with berserker rage and ped them to a frazzle. To feed

Washington, and there he remained all afternoon to the unmixed discomfort of Del Howard and what he brought with him here in automobiles. Roy soon after his big June outing began, showed he was in ripe aptness to wing a few Irishman's fleas over the rubber.

Mitchell's work yesterday trified all other performances of his this year. His assortment and mixup seemed to melt away as breath in the wind. The visitors here and there succeeded in getting in touch with a bingle or two, but the cases were so isolated that they failed to bear fruit in the run getting. In fact what little eating the Cavemen indulged in yesterday was out of the palm of Roy's dexterous right.

TALL REDWOOD.

Clint Prough, the tall redwood

hands were almost frozen. Alis tail one to Miller. To
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singles he defeated P. B. Hawk 4-0, 4-0, and G. C. Shafer and Sim has - Mallet C. Bell, Jr., 7-5, 7-9, 4-3, 4-4.

FULTON'S MANAGER ALL CONFIDENCE.

CHICAGO, June 14,-Mique Collins says the boxing fans are going to be fooled if they bet on Jack Dempsey against Fred Pulton when the heavy-weights battle in a Danbury ring on July 4. Upon his arrival in Chicago Mique asked various opinions as to Demp-sey as a fighter compared with Fulton. He was given the fairly unanimous opinion that Submarine Jack would make Fred jump out of the ring if the bout was on the up and up. Right here is where Mique

Collins, the pilot of the Rochester plasterer, went on record with a few remarks.
"You know no one has ever things," he said. "He is youn rience Fulton has had, so when he has a few hard lefts pumped into him by a fighter who knows how to hit, there

is likely to be a change in Dempsey's actions.

"The battle will end by a knockout, and if it does go ten rounds I don't believe it will more rounds after that. Demp

LOSE GAME AFTER

TWICE TIEING SCORE.

HUNTING LICENSES READY FOR SALE.

new hunting licenses of 1918, just received by the southern office of the Fish and Game Commission. There are 31,000 in the first allot

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Economy Run Cars Reach the Torrid Raisin City.

Will Start North Again Early

this Morning. Due in the Vosemite Valley

Late in Afternoon.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

[REGIOSIVE DISPATOR.]
FRESNO, June 14. — After ley highway for twelve long hours run contestants began drifting into The town apothecary was immed!

Freeno at 7 o'clock this evening. The town apothecary was immediately deluged with requests for cold cream, sunburn panaceas and other noothing liquids while as to liquid refrashments, even the astute Jake Griffin experienced difficulty in moistening his whistle an hour after the first car pulled in.

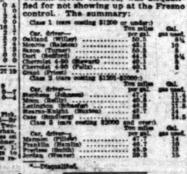
Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock the cars will roll away from the Fresne Control on the last leg of the pilgrimage to Tosemits, being due in the valley about 4.50 p.m.

This "economy" stuff is one of the greatest modern sports ever hatched up. The big idea seems to be to save as much gas as possible, eat your head off, gbsorb untold quantities of bottled giee, keep the Sheriff from spotting Bill Matthies, cluss the heat, and look wise. By faithfully following this formula we guarantee that anyone of average intelligence may qualify as a first-class economist by driving up and down the State a few times. The party found the roads in tip-topshape most of the way, and excellently posted by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

After feeding their faces, the statisticians — W. B. Barr of the A.A.A.; H. C. Mason, referee, and Roy Meads, chief observer — unsheathed their fountain pens and ground out the figures for the first control. The summary:

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AVIATOR ENTERS FOR

BIG DERBY HANDICAP. TO TRY LUCK IN RACE

the speedways. Thompson's career as a flyer includes the exploit of having looped the loop fifty-four times in succession, which is said

REDLANDS, June 14.—Indoor baseball for all the business men of the city in a business men's league for the months of July and August will furnish excitement for sport

Plans have been made for teams from various business houses and the bankers, the bakers, barbers, newspaper men, electric and gas employees, clerks of various stores and packing-house men and ranchers will be so segregated as to form nine teams. nine teams.

The complete schedule has not been arranged, but it is planned to have four games played each week.

MEET IN SEPTEMBER.

[EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO, June 14. — President
Charles A. Dean of the National A.

A.U. has announced that the annual
outdoor track and field championships of the National Association
would be held at Philadelphia early in September. The central A.A.U.
championships will be held two
weeks earlier to give western
conches a chance to select and train
fee \$1\$. Every member of the club
is urged to join this tournament.

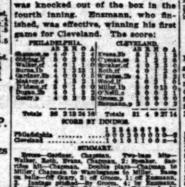
SHIPBUILDING

TIRES MITCHELL.

(MECLESIVE DISPATCE.) PORTLAND (Or.) June 14. -Mitchell, the young Pasa-dena recruit pitcher who tried out with the Buckaroos this spring and who later headed off being decorated with the tinware by Manager Fisher by flopping to the St. Helens club in the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilding League, today aproached Manager Fisher and told in a most repenting way that he was tired of wielding s twenty-pound sledge eight hours a day, and wanted to play with the Bucks if there was an opening. Fisher, being badly in need of hurlers signed Mitchell and he was out warming up the batters be-

AMERICAN LEAGUE!

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CLEVELAND, June 14. — Phila



hitting contest. The visitors bunched nine hits with a base on balls and an error for nine runs in the third and fourth innings. The fielding of Peckinpaugh, who accepted twelve chances without an error, and Pipp's batting were noteworthy. The score:

imes in succession.

To be a world's record, for stunder to be a world's record, for stunder of the kind.

Louis Chevrolet arrived during the day and joined the other early birds among the drivers in their workouts at the speedway. All the drivers entered in the race are expected to be here by Monday, when general practice on the track will begin.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—St. Louis and Philadelphia split even in a double header, the locals tak-ing the first 2 to 1 and St. Louis

won the opening contest after the visitors tied the score in the eighth. In the second game St. Louis knocked Davis out of the box in the fourth and won 5 to 3. The

PHILLIES AND

CARDS DIVIDE.

Brooklyn Wins from Reds,

Two to Nothing.

Eddie Roush, Batting Champ,

Sprains Ankle.

Shut Out Cubs.

championship pennant here today 7 to 0 victory over Chicago. Demaree



BOSTON, June 14,—Deap Pittsburgh four runs. Boston won to 6, taking the series three out of four and going into third place tie with Cincinnati. Rudolph held the visitors to six hits for the first eight innings. Wickland made a clean home run to far right center, as first man up in the fifth, and with Smith on base in the same inning. Rehg got a home run to left, when King over-ran the ball. The score:

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BAY CITY TO TRY TWILIGHT BASEBALL.

LOCAL TENNIS STAR BECOMES BENEDICT.

former Senator Hancock of Tennesses, yesterday became the wife
of Eugene Warren of this city, a
well known tennis player. The wedding came as a great surprise to
the friends of Warren, who is quite
popular in athletic circles. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
E. Stanton Hodgin, pastor of the
First Unitarian Church.

IN CENTRAD TOURNEY.

[ST A P. NICET WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Mrs. alde Yeager of Los Angeles diss Corrine Gould of this city, ppose Dr. Olinda Stricker and largela Henske, local contest for the doubles championship he Women's Central States te ournament here tomorrow. Feager will contend with Miss. Go the singles championship hay afternoon. The semi-finals wompleted today.

SOVIETS TURN GUNS ON FOOD RIOT MASS.

LONDON, June 14.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Mos-cow says that food riots have oc-curred at Kineshma, in the govern-ment of Kastroms, where a crowd of 26,000 persons besieged the Soviet offices.

PENALTIES ON INCOME TAXES BEGIN JUNE 25. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Income
and excess profits taxes are due by
temorrow night, although a provision of the law makes it possible
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June 25, without suffering the penalty of 5 per cent of the tax fine and

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Marcus C. Bettinger, "father" of the Los Angeles night schools and for fifteen years assistant school superintendent, was requested yesterday to tender his resignation to the Board of Education. As Mr. Bettinger refused te do so, there is the possibility of a court dispute, members of the board stated.

Dr. Albert Shiels yesterday gave as the reason of the assistant's dismissal his advanced age and the need of resting from the worry of educational problems. Mr. Bettinger, on the other hand, states that he is in perfect health and that the

he is in perfect health and that the whole trouble arises not from the case of his age, but because he has case of his age, but because he has opposed Supt. Shiels in certain educational measures which the latter has been desirous of establishing. He added that he has been in the employ of the local school system for thirty-three years and that he has been dismissed without even the customary notice given teachers. He stated that he was given little more than two week's in which to make plans for the future.

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POISON TAKEN BY DR. COLBY PROVES FATAL

Dr. H. A. Colby, 76 years old, a vil War veteran, who was brought the Receiving Hospital suffering om bichloride poisining, according Assistant Police Surgeon Hough-is, died at the County Hospital yea-day. Every effort to save the aged n's life was made by the physics, but the effects of the polso

AST DAY FOR TAX RETURNS.

Today is the last day for making returns on income and excess profit taxes. In or-der to give everybody a chance to avoid being delin-quent, the offices of Collector of Internal Revenue Carter will remain open until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, All persons are urged by the col-lector to send in checks be-fore that time.

It was announced yesterday that delinquents in this dis-trict are likely to approximate 1000 persons. The total delinquency may reach at least \$1,000,000, it is stated. De-linquents will be forced to pay an additional 1 per cent per month in excess of the tax until the government sees fit to substitute other figures.

An extra force of workers has been put on in the offices of Chief Deputy Jones, check-ing up returns. This force will work until midnight to-*********

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Something to be Glad About.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To us it appears that sending Harry A. Williams, erstwhile baseball and sporting writer, "over there" for The Times, has proved most fortunate.

He did not pose as a great writer. We knew he was one in his own line. But he caught the cyclonic spirit of the thing and has flung it back across the sea to us with a high hand.

No other writer, we believe, is sending such lucid pictures out of Franca. Simple but dynamic. Clean, strong etchings of the great conflict and its environment. Prose poetry, with a hammer in every line.

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Kipling could not do better. Verestchagin's war canvases were not more vivid.

Williams deals with phases, not minutiae. When he reached London he wired his impression of the alusation in quick, bold strokes. His brief cable on the way our men swept up Cantigny with the Hun was an epic in words, on an epic in performance.

His sketches of Paris and the trenches do not drag with detail, yet take us there.

His story of the swim in the cool, deep Marne was Whitmanesque in virile masculinity.

Yes, we are glad we sent Williams

FIRES HIM, THEN CHANGES HIS MIND.

SOON-TO-BE FORMER POLICE SURGEON IS CENTER OF SHORT-LIVED TEMPEST.

mer, whose term of office expires at midnight tonight, yesterday formal-ly notified Dr. A. D. Houghton of his dismissal from the position of assistant surgeon, later he re-scinded the action. That the Coun-

him to rescind it. Councilmen Farmer, True and Oisen, signed it and before it was presented to the other members of the Council, Dr. Gilmer withdrew his order.

PREHISTORIC SPECIMEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, June 14.—What appears to be part of a vertebra of some prehistoric animal, probably a whale, has been discovered in a creek bed on the Miguel Yorba ranch below San Juan Capistrano. The rounded bone is about three and a half feet long.

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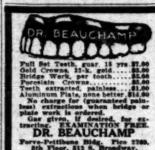


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THEGERALD June 13, at Los Angeles, Ramah Fituperald of No. 1080 North Loy Bobles avenue, Pundens.

Froncell at St. Andrews Cathelle Church, Panadena, today at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Comotory. Turner & Sievens Co. directory.

ABRIS: At Chicago, June 10, 1918, George B. Barris, Services at grave, Mountain View Cumetery, Panadena, Monday, 2:20 p.m.

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day at 2:20 p.m. Priends invited.

CKER. June 14, 1918, Oliver Perry Tucker of
No. 116 North Fifth. Albambra, aged To years,
a native of Kentucky,
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BUILDING STOPS.

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BANTA BARBARA, June 14. arpenter's strike has tied up all

taken before the demand was made. This the carpenters refuse to do.

The chairman of the carpenters' conference committee made serious charges against a member of the employers' committee which were proved to be without foundation and the employers have demanded the removal of the strikers' chairman, but to this the men refuse to yield.

Among the structures being held up on account of the walk-out is a maternity building at the Cottage Hospital, where it is said, every day's delay increases the acuteness of the situation at that institution, which is taxed to its capacity. Tonight it is reported that the employers will ask for government investigation of the strike.

MEXICANS STUDYING **OUR FARM METHODS**

OTHERS TOURING STATE; WILL VISIT HERE.

EL CENTRO, June 14 .- Mexican

class. He has the betterment of farming conditions in Mexico, close to his heart and desires to study American farm methods and procure machinery for the uplifting of Mexican agriculture.

Senor Rouiax is accompanied by a staff of three engineers. Manuel Balarzo, Cayetano Belendes and Fernando Villasenor. In the party are also Jacinto Barrera, Secretary of State of Lower California; E. Guerrero, Gov. Cantu's private secretary: C. K. Clarke, general manager of the Imperial Irrigation District; E. B. Brown, deputy collector of customs; H. S. Abbott, Mayor of Calexico: Dave Matlock, deputy United States Marshal, and O. A. Fratt of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was host to the party of Mexicans.

The party left Mexicali at 7 a.m. and proceeded to Holtville, thence to the United States experiment farm at Meloland, taking luncheon at the Barbara Worth Hotel this afternoon. Senor Rousix and friends visited many large ranches in the northern end of Imperial Valley, also journeying to the Salton Sea to inspect the mud gravers.

He will arrive in Los Ang about ten days. BANKERS URGE CHANGE

IN LOAN ALLOTMENTS.

WOULD HAVE STATE CHAIRMAN NAME QUOTAS INSTEAD OF DISTRICT OFFICIALS.

YAKIMA (Wash.) June 14.—One hundred fifty delegates to the Washington Bankers' Association assembled for their twenty-third annual convention in the Elis' temple this morning and moved to request the loan committee of the Tweifth Federal Reserve Bank District to henceforth fix liberty loan quotas for States and allow the State loan chairman and his committee to allot the county quotas.

Assignments to each bank in the county would be made by the county chairman and his assistants, these being in a position to pay attention to local conditions.

Errors in the allotment of county and local quotas by the federal officials at San Francisco was the reason assigned for the proposed system.

FATHER OF FILIPINOS IS DEAD IN DENVER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) DENVER, June 14.—Maj.-Gen. George M. Randall, retired George M. Randall, retired veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, died here today after a short illness, aged 77 years. He retired in October, 1908.

After serving in Alaska, Gen. Randall saw service in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War. During his service in the Philippines, Gen. Randall did much toward the pacification of the natives and was called the "father of the Filipinos," a title which clung to him during the rest of his life.

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gil school will work with them. This auxiliary has especially been commended for the quantity and quality of comfort kits and knit goods which they turn in to the Red Cross headquarters.

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Vearer of the Victoria Cross Leaves Here for Front.

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Three years a soldier, three times hero upon French battle fields, cearer of the Victoria Cross and now heroically re-entering the war have fallen facing the world's great A. Crisp, 19 years old, of Winnipes an., who celebrated Flag Day yes The spirit of the free men of the world lives in this siender-bodie youth, who wears a smile upon his lips and two bars, denoting wound received in action, upon his con sleeve. Debonair, with his Victori

youth, who wears a smile upon his lips and two bars, denoting wounds received in action, upon his coat sleeve. Debonair, with his Victoria Cross hidden in his coat and with a distinguished conduct medal only showing in his lapel, Crisp came to Los Angeles Wednesday from the desert, where for weeks he had worked hard in the clean air of the sanda building anew his body that he might offer it for the principles and for the country he loves. Thursday he was examined by Dr. A. D. Houghton of the British-Canadian recruiting mission in the San Fernando Building, and accepted again. He left yesterday morning. Five months ago Crisp came to this city, with halting steps, walking with the aid of a cane, wasted in body, tortured in mind, and here began again his personal struggle, his overwhelming effort to "do his bit." Fresh from the fields of France, with shrapnel sears upon his back and his abdomen, his nerves frayed from shell-shock, but still with his smile. came the boy who had single-handed destroyed a German machine company; who had carried in four comrades when the Huns were pouring death in to his own trenches.

ENLISTS AT FIFTEEN.

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Rev. C. E. Cornell will Take

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ou baid head," will be sermon by Rev. Her-mith tomorrow night

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TAIK ABOUT STRIKES,
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
"The Right to Strike in Wartime"
will be the subject of a prelude by
Reynold E. Blight tomorrow morning before the Church of the People,
Blanchard Hall, followed by a sermon on "Why I Believe All Souls
will be Saved Finally." A musical
programme will be rendered by J.
Mallinson, baritone; Miss Ascalia
Stein, soprano, and Mrs. W. R. Tanner, planiste."

is to serve the Price Contional Church as acting pastor
the first of July. Dr. Carl &
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ance, where he will be enfor six months in T.M.C.A.
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g Internationalism" The Libdiris will be hostessed to all
and navy men in the city toafternoon from 2 to 6
in the church pariors. They
planned a social good time.

MIDNIGHT MISSION.

The first anniversary of the founding of the Midnight Mission, No. 121
too Anreles street, will ocwill be a special evening meeting
to observe this event. Rev. Glen
MacWilliams will be in charge of
the services. The speakers will inet did Mayor Woodman, Dr. Charles
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tions were adopted and signed by prominent ministers of this city and vicinity:

Whereas, there is a dangerous shortage of edible grains in the lands of all our Allies, and as patriots we very willingly are saving food products and especially wheat flour because of this critical fact; and.

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therty Girls will entertain the sailors from 2 to 6 p.m.

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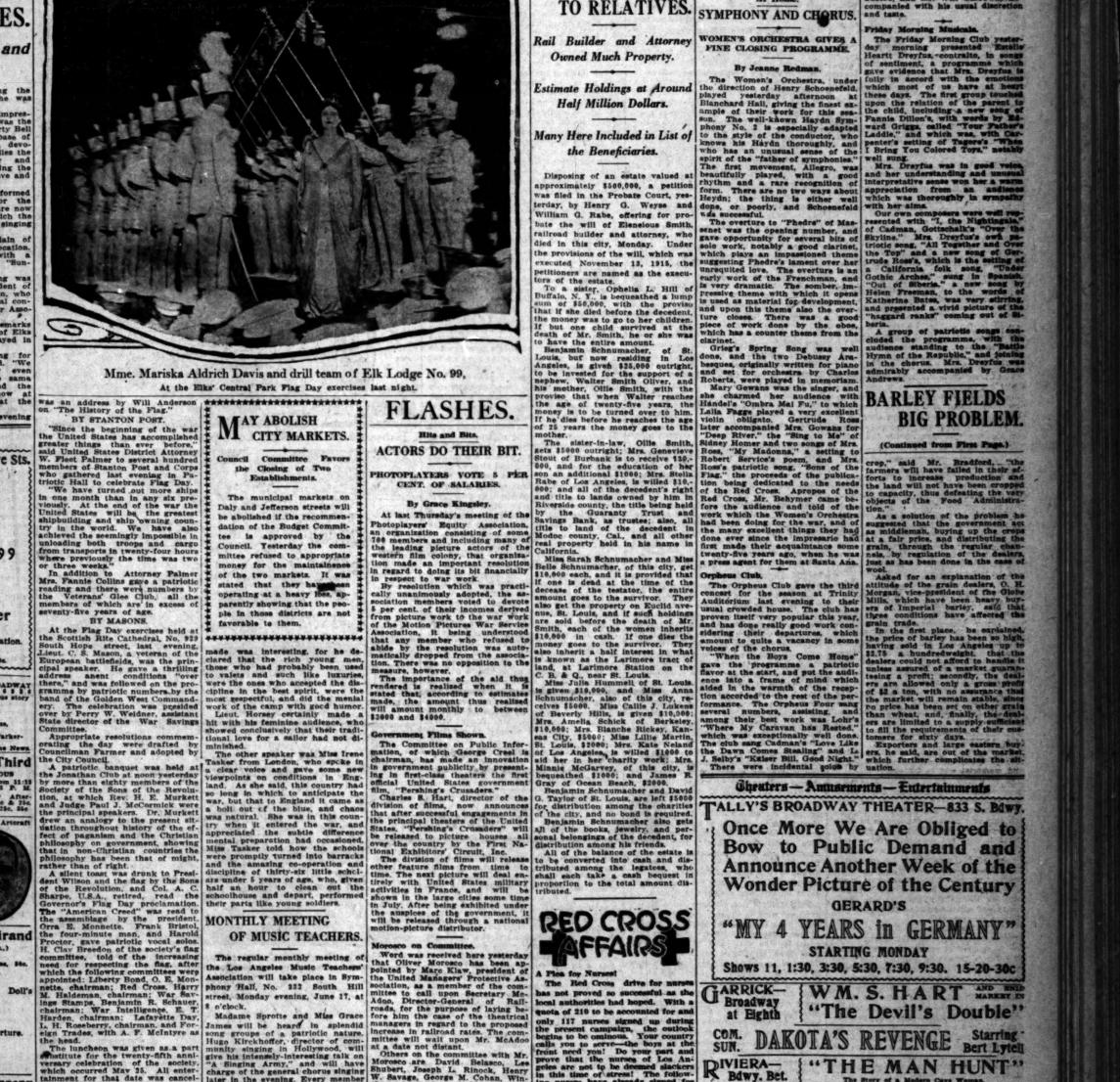
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WOMEN'S CLUBS. BY ADMA WHITAKER.

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The luncheon was given as a part
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5 ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

R OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS original From is occlusively opticed to republication of all news credited to literwise credited in this paper and sis-news published berein.

The Krotona people are preparing to the Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia." It are successful in their attempt to draine this remarkable work the play will well worth seeing, for there are few ma of such a classical nature that have ad so popular.

EN AND MEN'S TOGS.

Both Republica ow-proced car that would generally re was not a bad idea to start with y be further exemplified in Henry's I career. He has blossomed from to patriot of the first order and a and her allies are ready to recognize that and accord proper honer.

AVING THE PIECES.

When the war is really and truly over, will see quite a rush to get into the sales corps. The energy and ingenuity of m will then be directed toward raking and aping Neptune's bed and combing the sp for the store of missing ships. Even a salvage efforts follow every loss, but are time and opportunity cannot aid the riever there is a mighty work left for the ure. It is astonishing what science and ention can accomplish when they come in a programme of salvage and convention.

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T OF THE SOUTHLAND.

f San Francisco should have platform which exhales the amosphere of Southern and mia rather than the foggy ch the northern metropolis is but natural that the heart of a product of the Southland, sired and ared on a Southern California farm. He

ity called for an omelette and coffee. After sing served he directed the waiter to bring im a baked potato, and while the Ganymede ad sone for it he dexterously slipped into he pocket the three lumps of sugar allotted at the coffee, emptied the coffee into the pitous, poured the milk into the empty cup and was drinking it when the waiter returned. Then he said to the waiter, "Bring he another cup of coffee unless it is against overnment regulations." The second cup as forthcoming and into it the guest decailed the six lumps of sugar. The waiter blowed the diner later out to the cashler's sak and advoltly learned his name by quiet agains as he stood waiting for his change, in hour or two later this gentleman was alled upon, in his hotel room, by an agent it the United States government. His holder of Liberty Bonds was questioned. He stablished a patriotic record and angrily united to know why he was being cate-lised.

FEWER CAMP POLLOWERS.

Speaking to American press represent atives in France last week Gen. Pershing said that the pressing need at this time is or fewer noncombatants on the American ansports and more fighting men. Many American communities have permitted their lasm to carry them so far that they are trying to help in a way that proves an actual hindrance. Misguided enthusiasm is often more injurious than total indifference Writing to the New York Times from Paris on May 21, a correspondent observes:

Another gilb way of putting it in the Prench capital is that Paris is now composed of a very few Parisians entirely surrounded by boards and bureaus and committees of Americans for the promotion of this, that and the other activities of the way.

committees of Americans for the promotion of this, that and the other activity of the war.

That such a condition should exist is a serious reflection, not upon the motives of American civilians, but upon their judyment. Too many are inclined to regard a trip to France at this time something in the light of a holiday excursion, of a splendid adventure. They permit their personal ambition to see France in war time to interfere with their patriotic duty. They forget that the places, and the only places, where France needs help right now are in the treaches and in the field hospitals back of the lines. Service in the trenches must begin by enlistment and preliminary work in a training camp in this country. Women seeking places in the field hospitals can show their real desire to help by first registering in a nurses' training school in an American hospital and securing certificates as graduate nurses before applying for space in a transport to carry them to France.

Those boards and bureaus and commit-

Those boards and bureaus and committees would be rendering more effective service if they were engaged in activities that
would keep them in their own country.
Paris has been on half-rations for more
than two years. Feeding the civilian population is one of the serious problems of the
war. In Paris and its suburbs more than
two million persons are engaged in some
form of war activity which actually produces military supplies. It is not pleasing
for those of us who are trying to produce
spmething necessary over here to reflect
that the food and fuel for the actual producers in Paris must be divided with those
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When one stops to reflect that there is hardly a community in the United States that has not sent some representative of "this, that and the other activity of the war" to France, and that the whole of this crowd converges on Paris, we begin to realize the injustice which, with the best of intentions, we have been unconsciously doing to our valiant ally. Recent German drives have reduced the productive area of France without lessening the number of civilian mouths to be fed. It is high time that we not only stop sending civilians to France, but begin to recall the civilians now on the other side. The country was thrilled three weeks ago when it was announced in Congress that by June 1 America would have sent one million men to France. But Secretary Baker explained to a Congressional committee on Monday that only seven hundred thousand of these are soldiers. The others are civilians who expected to engage in some form of war activity.

Soldiers are needed in France—millions of them. But they must be physically equipped for service at the front and they must begin by enlisting at home. The government will send them to France just as soon as they are trained to be of service in actual warfare. France has enough men invalidated by wounds to take charge of the details of "this, that and the other activity" which serve as an excuse for keeping thousands of American civilians in France.

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Philanthropic organizations are doing an excellent work in France; but the time has come when the clerical and office personnel of these paid foreign legions should be composed for the most part of soldiers who have been invalidated for active service. have been invalidated for active service.

There is an urgent call for trained nurses in the field hospitals. But this call is not intended for romantic young women who know nothing of surgery or medical samitation. Such are only competent to perform menial labor about the hospitals. Yet the experience of the past year shows that they rebel against such sewice, after they have occupied space on a transport that might occupied space on a transport that might have been filled by fighting men. It is time that the volunteers for "this, that and the other" cause be recalled. The folly of the scheme to "rebuild France" while the Hun cyclone was at its height has been fully exposed. Yet it served as a pretext to send to France civilians who have since become a public charge. For in time of war every unemployed civilian becomes a public charge, irrespective of his or her financial status. Consuming food that is needed for a soldier or a worker is a crime that cannot be explated by the payment of money.

To win the present war France behind Allied lines must be made to resemble a vast industrial plant where none is admitted who is not actually on the company's pay roll. The following extract from an article by a Paris correspondent illustrates how the French themselves look upon the war:

In that steward at his work you see all Frenchmen as they are just now—leach of them is doing his work, saying nothing about it, making no fuss over it and minding his own business. They don't even have mass meetings to tell each other that they must fight and work for France. They just fight and work.

work.

That sentiment, "Just fight and work," reveals the spirit that has rendered France invincible during the dark hours of the last four years. It is the sentiment which must replace all illusions in the breasts of free America if we are to defend successfully the heritage of liberty which we have received from our forebears. It is high time that the government heed the warning voiced by Gen. Pershing at the front and send to France only fighters and workers. The public at large can render assistance by refusing to contribute another dollar to any of "this, that and the other" activities which will send other than actually needed men and women to France. And meanwhile let the number of noncombatant officers on the American army pay roll, including the the American army pay roll, including the non-flyers in the aviation service, be great-ly reduced. Cut off the political captains and the fightless camp followers, wherever they may bal.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

Details of the last British war budget having arrived in this country, we can glean some idea of the tax burden under which the British nation is laboring. The income tax, for instance, has been raised from five to six shillings in the pound—\$1.50 in every \$5 for all ordinary incomes—and special differential rates, on "unearned" incomes above \$5000 a year. The supertax of an added \$1.25 (five shillings) on the \$5 now applies on incomes exceeding \$10,000 a year as against \$15,000 last year. a year as against \$15,000 last year. The tax on farmers is doubled, except in special exemptions for small holdings. Every check drawn must bear a 4-cent stamp. Every kind of luxury tax is raised by 4 cents in the quarter. An extra cent goes on postage, including postal cards. Beer and spirit duties are doubled. Sugar, tobacco and matches taxes are again raised. The average of the control of t The excess-profits tax stands at 80 per cent. But additional taxes will be levied on business and plants changing hands by sale.

The luxury tax, modeled on the French.

is alarmingly inclusive. It includes all articles of luxury apart from price, such as jewelry, and all articles above a specified price by which they become luxuries. It takes in hotels, restaurants, theaters and all commercial amusements.

But when the Chancellor of the Exche-

quer, Bonar Law, made his budget an-nouncement in the House of Commons he said: "It is essential that the government should not levy taxes on such a scale as to cripple every industry and every financial institution in the country and therefore make it impossible to obtain money which it was necessary to borrow to carry on the war. Therefore we must be modest."

This, then, is a modest, conservative bud-

these, is a modest, conservative bud-set—the items above mentioned being only those that have been created or raised, apart from the multitudinous sources of taxation which remain the same as just year. In times of peace such taxation would be among the incredible nightmares. England can remember, after the Boer War, when frantic protests were made because when frantic protests were made because the income tax was retained at one shilling in the pound, having been but nine pence before that war! England can remember when sugar was considered in dear at 4 cents a pound that public indignation meet-ings were held. England can remember when the tariff reformers tried to banish free trade and were defeated because it would raise the price of bread from 5 cents a quartern loaf to 6 cents! England can remember when the free traders fought a cocoa tax because cocoa was 18 cents a pound when they thought it should have been 16 cents! Oh, the dear departed days of trumpery wees. And now, as the wargoes on, England is frankly warned that a
50-per-cent, income tax may become necessary. That sugar, even at a shilling a pound,
may be a scarce luxury. That bread, even at 16 cents a quartern loaf, calls for grati-tude—even the war variety. Chickens at tude—even the war variety. Chickens at \$5 a piece may only be purchased with official food permit. The meat allowance is but three-quarters of a pound per adult per week, no matter how rich the purchaser. Yet today there are no public protests, no indignation meetings. Mr. Bonar Law's prodigious budget is accepted as a modest conservative budget, without a single dissenting voice from that floor in the House of Commons which once rung with interiated protests when very modest budgets indeed were announced.

THAT LITTLE BROWN HEN.

I First thing we know the little brown hen will be feeling the pangs of hunger. Scarcely a day soes by that does not find her deprived of some new staple from her wonted menu. Her table has become almost as bare as the ice box of the original Mrs. William Henry Hubbard. For many months she has not known the taste of wheat, and even the barley that she once sneered at is no longer available. The light bran that she barely endured as a basis for some of her mashes cannot be had for love or money. It is now reserved for the tables of some of our plutocrats, and about the of some of our plutocrats, and about the only kind available for the poultry luncheon seems suspiciously like a blend of sawdust, sand and ground corncobs. When it comes to green goods the feathered flock must also travel light. Alfalfa is hoarded for the hogs and heffers. Chicken lettuce that used to be at one time obtainable at the rate of a dime for a full sack is now served by the enterprising sons of the Mijoints at a nickel a head. It has been an age since the hens have had cabbage, and it takes much kale to buy them kale. Un-less a man can raise his own fodder the cost of maintaining a herd of clamorous hens is almost prohibitive, and if he does raise it it seems foolish not to sell it at a fancy price to his neighbor as a combina-tion salad.

Even the beet pulp that was used to eke out an existence for poultry and rabbits is now off the menu and will not return until another season. Corn and eats that are supposed to be selling at the rate of about \$1.75 a hundred on the Chicago Board of Trade are treasured at the price of \$4.50

merchant. What is wanted is an amiable ben who an live on faith and hope and dispense with charity—for there's mighty little charity left for her in these times. If, however, on this Spartan nourishment she can arrange to lay eggs that average seven to the pound people will learn to appreciate and perchance rise up to call her bleased.

But as long as this Kaiser person is run-ning wild it looks like hard lines for the little brown hen. Were eggs at double present prices the poultry-keeper who has
to buy all his feed and supplies at the market rates would still be operating a losing
game. It is only in rigid food economies and in producing some of his supplies that the poulterer finds a chance to play even.

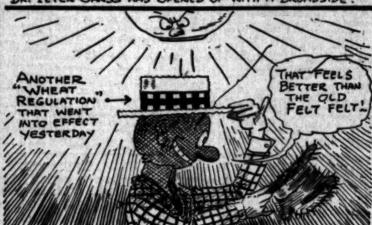
SPARE THE VINEYARDS The closing of the saloons, the prohibition of the manufacture or sale of beverages consisting of distilled liquor and the limitation of the sale of light wines and beers, as part of a meal, to a period between noon and midnight have in practice been found sufficient to remedy the drink evil, and it is totally unnecessary to uproot all the grape vines in California.

If the continuance of vineyards is going to curse the people, then humanity hereabouts is in a bad way, and needs reconstructing from the nethermost parts to the bald crown of the head. A little generous wine containing but a small percentage of alcohol enriches the bleed and inspires nebility of



PINGS IN THIS TOWN. - BY GALES





thought. If it does more than this-if it becomes a demon to drive men and boys into the sea—then it is evident that both were on too low a plane of existence for any safe ex-altation. But shall the vineyards be rooted up for all this? Is it not better to drown the swine and let the grapes still grow purple upon the hillsides? There are a good many people with thin and impoverished blood who are unduly eager to pinch this temper-ance question up in the vice of their arrogant and obtrusive morality. No doubt there was a vineyard in Eden and there were ripe clusters close by the fig leaves. It cannot be proved that sinless hands have not plucked the grapes and that millions will not do it again. What we need is not a greater company of wailing prophets crying for bone dryness, but more men who will reveal to us the higher and nobler use of things.

Questions We Would Like to Ask: "Of all men, why did you marry your husband?"
"Who ever loaned you the money to buy

"What was the matter between you and your wife?"
"Who pulled the wires to get you that position?"
"How did you ever screw your courage up to the enlisting point?"—[Judge.

Bad Brake.

First Politician: Why don't we are

Pirst Politician: Why don't we ever nominate a dark horse nowadays?
Second Politician: Oh, our modern direct primaries run more to self startera—
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RIPPLING RHYMES. VIEWING DARKLY.

Some men are built so strangely

mulish, their stubborn pessimism's foolish. They won't admit that things are cheering; they're always doubting, freiting, fearing. "Today," they say, "is short of sorrow, but we'll have lots of grief tomorrow. Today the sunshine's truly splendid, tomorrow it will all be ended, and there'll be hail or cyclones blowing to spoil the crops we have been growing." Last eve I said to Grigg, the granger, "The wheat crop now seems out of danger. We've had a most propitious season and there is every human reason for throwing up our hats and shouting, all hoodoos and all Jonahs flouting." "To history you seem a stranger," replied the sore and sadeyed granger; "the season's been so blamed propitious, the harvest time is bound to dish us. If weather's good when wheat is growing, the harvest sees the torrents flowing. You'll see the clouds will promptly gather and there'll be rain, a whole derned slather; we'll have to go around in cruisers and all the farmers will be losers." The world should prize its cheerful jokers, there are so many sullen croakers who'd rather travel in the shadow than prance through streets in El Dorado. WALT MASON, foolish. They won't admit that

Mr. Taft No Penitent.

Perhaps we shall be excused if we do not share the rapture of some of our Republican friends over the so called reconciliation between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. It is pleasing to know that they will not be compelled to avoid each other here-after, but that does not mean a great

through the political slaughters with Mr. Taft believe it?-[Be

At first we fear that bitter resent ment will stir the souls of Portlanders who tried to buy boose from a California alicker and got

To be sure they could have pro-cured a supply of good old Bull Run from any hydrant at far less ex-pense. But what is a tew hundred dollars? Dross, mere dross. Let them fix their thoughts on what they have been saved from and all will

them fix their thoughts on what they have been saved from and all will be well with them.

If any dark regrets for the lost booze should trouble their minds perhaps they can find comfort in the old song, "There is Nothing so Good for the Youthful Blood as Pure and Sparkling Water." Next time the tamping urges them to make a sinful tempter urges them to make a ainful deal with a California booze peddler they should recall the lesson they have learned and say, "Get thee be-hind me, Satan."—[Oregon Journal.

Col. Roosevelt has now successfully passed through the last rite of conversion back to Republicanism. He has been reinstated in the Republican Club. This is the crowning test of party orthodoxy, the final proof of being sound in the faith. Any man who, after pursuing the false gods of the Progressives, finds himself back in the Republican Club may be assured that he has "found salvation." Without the tempests may roar, but he is safe within the fold. The colonel accepts his restoration to party regularity with due pleasure, and states that he will soon be around at the club. In that favorite resort of William Barnes he will be able to discuss the high ideals of politics with the sage of Albany.—[New York Evening Post. Col. Roosevelt has now succes

BY T. A. DALY.

The Sergeant:
This Dago corporal o' mine,
This 'Tonio O'Rooney,
He's Punchinello, Columbine
An' everything dat's looney.
The mugs of him,
The lugs of him,
The clear imitatin'

He sat astride a calsson top An' aped the Colonel's ridin'; (Me laughter nearly told the W How near him I was hidin')

He walked like me, He talked like me

The Corporal Sings:
Uncla Sam, an' who ees he?
Who's da man you like to see
For your Uncla Sam?
Mebbe so you theenk he should
Alla time be soft an' good,
Joosta likea lamb.
Deed you hope you're gona find
Som man easy, reech an' kind
For your Uncla Sam?

Uncla Sam, an' who ees he?
He's da Sergeant, yes an' me—
We are Uncla Sam!
Colonel, Major, Captain, too;
Evra wan dat swear at you
"Gotohal" an' "damn"—
All of us dat treat you rough
Joost to mak' you hard an' tough,
We are Uncla Sam.

Ah! but men you so to fight
Whos gon' keep home-fres bright?
Joset your Uncla Sam!
Yes, an' wen de war ees won
Who's gon' maks playnta mon'?
Wal, I know I am.
So are you, baycause, you see
Wen you're home again you'll be
Part of Uncla Sam!

should have been a martinet, But how the divvil could I? But how the divvil could 1?
The tears are in me weak eye yet.
The laughter in me good eye.
The mugs of him,
The lugs of him,
The clever imitatin'
Of officers that's chaffable
Are comical an' laughable.
But, sure, they should have earned
for him the guardhouse an' a
batis.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

after, but that does not mean a great deal.

The break in this historic relationship was one-sided. Mr. Roosevelt betrayed and destroyed his friend, He did it for a selfah purpose. He belittled Mr. Taft mentally and morally. He applied shameful epithets to him. To make his vengeance complete he created a political vendetta, and by means of it wrecked the Republican party. It was all deliberate, all calculated, all determined.

We are the more inclined to doubt the genulaneas of this reunion because the chronicles in regard to it seem to emanate from the Roosevelt the genulaneas. The public is told that Mr. Taft made the first, second and final advance. The meeting being in a dining-room, Mr. Roosevelt did nothing but eat, and vociferate and gesture. The conclusion must be, therefore, that Mr. Taft, repentant, was compassionately forgiven, to his own everlasting pride and comfort. Does anybody believe it, and, in particular, do the Republicans who went through the political slaughterhouse with Mr. Taft believe it?—[Boston with Mr. Taft believe it?]—[Boston with Mr. Taft believe it?—[Boston with Mr. Taft believe it?]—[Boston with Mr. Taft believe it?—[Boston with Mr. Taft believe it?]—[Boston with Mr. Taft

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from a California alleker and got pure water instead. But after mature reflection many a consoling thought will occur to them.

The water is a great deal better for them than the booze would have been. They can drink it without any fear of a headache. By purchasing it they have not broken any law. Nor have they tempted their poor fellow-sinner to commit a crime.

To be sure they could have pro-There is one form of i that the war cannot see fer to the big fish sto in the sporting sections

MC ARONI IN CAMP.

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TO VOLUNTEER.

Stationery, Three Boxes for \$1
Several hundred boxes, paper or cards, in a number of styles and sizes; were 50c and 75c; box, 35c; 3 for....\$1.00
For Outings—picnic sets—tablecloth, 12
plates, 12 napkins, plain white; special...10c
(Stationery; Main Picer)

Dry Goods 1878



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20c Handkerchiefs, Each 15c







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Ultra-Desirable Silks Reduced

"Coulter Silks Set a Quality Standard"

Georgette Crepe 40 inches wide; in a good assortment of colors (only); a superb \$2 grade, yard.....\$1.65

Domestic Pongee Natural color; 34 inches wide; reg. \$1.50, yard.....\$1.25

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Chiffon Taffeta 35 inches wide; in black; good at \$1.50, special, yard....\$1.25
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Natural color; 84 inches wide, will launder nicely; reg. \$2, yard\$1.50

Foulard Silks White grounds with smart 40-inch width; reg. \$2.50, stripes in colors; 32 inches wide;



Certain Corsets \$4 Reduced to .

In this group are to be found some of the highest grades of corsets in Parrine, Lily of France, Successo, La Grecque and other good makes that we carry in stock.

These are the discontinued models that we cannot reorder, and the size range is somewhat broken, although somewhere or other there are nearly all sizes between 21 and 36.

Now for Women's Bathing Suits

merVacation and Business Trips

With our government discouraging passenger travel for pleasure in order that war essentials may be moved

more rapidly, it is certain that automobile traffic will be-

come more popular than ever. These are the things that

fiber; light and durable; sizes 24 ing two 26-in. suitcases and cov-

and 26 \$2 to \$11.50 er for dustproofing; fine for your

make for comfort on such trips, long or short:



They are in the June Sale at prices beginning with \$5 and \$5.95 and more; sizes for misses, \$3.50 and up to \$4.50, for children,

Rubber Caps and Hats-in numerous pretty styles and colors.

Shoes—high or low styles, reasonably priced.

Bandanas of cotton, add a picturesque touch to one's bathing costume; in black,

Many people are seeking these things for outings and week-end visits.

These Retail Prices on Lingerie and Silk Underwear Are Today's Wholesale

Such buying opportunities as these CANNOT come again in the near future, for many of the garments we offer in this Sale are absolutely unobtainable in the market; others are being offered us at about what we are selling them complete saids, in new shades that we can assure you are fast; bright, clear colors that are a delight to make up; 27 and 36 ins. wide. 35c to \$1 suiting, yd., 29c to 85c in this Sale are absolutely unobtainable now, to you for!

Envelope Chemise Nainsook or soft fin-ished muslin; were \$1.25.

Nainsook, round, V or high neck; white or flesh; daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace; were \$1.50\$1.19

Neat fancy models in excellent variety; were \$2.50 and, \$2.75, now for \$1.95 Automobile Luggage for Sum-

for\$1.95

Handsome styles effectively trimmed with newest laces, medallions and embroidery; were \$4.50 and \$5\$3.45

Crepe de Chine Night Dresses Plain hemstitched, tai-lored style or lace trim-med; were \$6,...\$4.95

Silk Envelope Chemise Were \$3.25. \$2.45 Were \$4.00. \$2.95 Were \$5.00. \$3.45 Were \$6.00. \$3.95 Were \$7.00. \$4.95 Were \$8.00. \$6.00 Nightgowns

Nain sook; variously trimmed with laces, rib-bons, medallions and emroidery; were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now\$1.19
Brands that include
American hand-embroidered and our exclusive La
Grecque tailored models;
were \$1.75, special \$1.45

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Crepe or Washable Satin Night Dresses

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Plain or lace trimmed; vere \$7.50 \$5.95 Were \$8.50 ... \$6.95 Were \$10.50 ..\$7.95

Huck Towels \$1.25

Bath Towels 95c Unusually good quality, in col-

Corsets ordinarily \$5 to \$10, now\$4.25

Seasonable Dress Cottons in the June Sale

White Organdies—for which there is so much demand this summer, are reduced in the June sales. All are 40 ins. wide. 75c Organdies, yd., 59c; \$1.25 Organdies, yd., \$1; \$1.50 Organdies, yd., \$1.25. Colored Cotton Suitings—for skirts or complete suits, in new shades that we can

Kiddie Kloth—32 inches wide; in plain shades, checks and certain plaids; a sturdy, durable material that sells everywhere for 40c, yard 35c

Galateas-27 ins. wide; plain colors, checks, plaids; reg. 40c, yard 35c



Housekeeping Linens at Very Low June Sale Prices; Buy Now

Face Towels 19c 17x32 huck towels in red borders, or all-white; very soft and

Bath Towels 25c They would be good at 35c; heavy red border, good size and weight.

Huck Towels 55c Nicely hemstitched; a very good 75c towel.

Shamrock brand; all-linen, and regularly \$1.50 each.

Napkins, Dozen, \$12.50
26-inch dinner napkins; Shamrock brand, in scroll, poppy and like patterns; good values at Table Damask 90c Yard 60-inch unbleached damask in

assorted patterns; will give fine

\$12.50 Madeira Napkins,

Dozen, \$9.85

Many are really worth more than \$12.50, as prices go nowa-days, but we shall include this en-

tire line at the one price.

Table Padding 95c Yard

A June Sale of Girls' Hats at \$4.85 Neckwear is Now 59c Warm Weather Toilet Goods Comforts

Automobile Trunks-Contain-

running board \$25

four people \$14 to \$29.50

Thermos Bottles — pint and quart sizes \$2 to \$5

Luncheon Restaurants - for

For six \$18 to \$32

A special sale that comes most timely for many mothers whose girls must have new summer hats:

Suit Cases—of matting, cane or

Of enameled duck or automo-

Drinking Cups—in nests of 2, 4

bile leather; sizes 18 to 28-inch,

at \$4.50 to \$15

At \$1.15 Palm Beach hats for girls or boys—tan with brown band. At 95c

Similar styles with tan crown and blue Aviation Caps

The new style for youngsters, in khaki, at \$1.75; tam shape,

At \$4.85 White Milans with red band and

Burnt straw with helio and Copenhagen border. Gray straw with

rose border—green with rose border and band. Trimmed hats-just a few of these.

Wear: Third Floor

Ribbons, yd.35c

Beautiful hairbow moire ribbons, with satin edges. Five inches wide —the good, staple shades and white with colored

These ribbons make the finest kinds of bows, and will wear well.

Bows tied without charge.

New Dotted Nets

pretty new 1.0 40 inches wide, and may be had in sky, pink, royal, red, black and cream. Women are using them,

for the most part, to make evening dresses, and their average price is \$1.50 a yard; we offer these for an extremely low price Today; yard \$1.00

Although the styles are identical with those that sell, in more than one instance, for as

much as a dollar! White, and the popular colors that look so well with summer gowns, on organdie, net, voile, satin, Georgette, pique, etc., many arti-cles embroidered and lace-trimmed. This price is good for Today only.

Drape and Pattern Veils, \$1.00

Values to \$2.50—exceptionally popular patterns, but only a limited quantity.

Articles of this sort, taken on one's vacation, mean freedom from complexion ills later on, and increased comfort upon one's trip:

Colgate's Talcum

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion—fine

Tablets-for refreshing bath water; box for sunburn or chapof twelve 60c ped hands and Hudnut's Almond Meal . . 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs. All-linen! Every thread;

h an dkerchiefs that you would never believe could be sold for so little if you were to set your own price on them;

three for 50c, \$2 a dozen. Bathing Suits - all the new colors; all sizes; \$2.50

to \$10.00.

Boot Silk Hose, pair, cepted; no

Non Spi — the anti-septic liquid perspir-ation remedy 40c

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Boot silk, with ch garter top; full reg ade; double sole, toe a high spliced heel; black and

An extra good 75c stock ing, today only, pair. . 59e

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

Coats, Special, \$16⁷⁵, \$21⁷⁵, \$31⁷⁵

Handsome separate coats that are real necessities, whether you contemplate a summer outing or a vacation at home; and prices certainly never will be lower than now:

At \$16.75

Coats in tan serge; wool velours in tan, Copen, rose; poplins in wine,

At \$31.75 Coats of good wool velours in rose, tan, Copen, Pekin and gray; gabardines in gray and tan and a few sil-

vertones; were \$35 to \$42.50. (Carments; Third Floor)

At \$21.75

Coats in navy, tan, Copen or rose poplin; velours in Copen, tan, rose navy and tan; a variety of smart, and gray; gabardines in tan; coats modish styles; values to \$22.50 each. whose duplicates have sold at \$25

Taffeta Coats

Not reduced, but the best we can buy to sell at \$17.50 (in black only) and at \$25.00 in black, lined to the

(Garments: Third Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive. No Sunday Advertising. See Monday Times and Tribune for special bargains

E. F. HUTTON

Chicago Board

Stocks and Bonds. MARKET VALUES DECLINE AFTER EARLY STRENGTH

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BUSINESS ADJUSTED TO CHANGES CAUSED BY WAR.

TORK, June 14.—Dunn's easier of accomplishment, and the stew tomorrow will say:
Great fundamental changes, both domestic and foreign c, are of frequent occurrent cause considerable hesional less unsettlement and a than might have been exclose co-operation between interests and representatives overnment, promptly effect-business.

Week passes without the development of some action having a large bearing on the future course of the some of the state of the source of conspicuous disturbance in any quarter continues a gratify-ing and reassuring feature.

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Convertible on and after September 1, 1918, par for par, into Armour and Company 7% cumulative preferred stock, which is exempt from personal property tax in the State of Illinois.

Purther information in regard to this issue is given in a letter of Mr. J. Ogden Armour, President of Armour and Company, from which we summarise as follows:

The entire proceeds of this issue will be devoted to the reduction of the Company's current liabilities, thereby not increasing present indebtedness.

These debentures will be the direct obligations of Armour and Company. Total assets as d October 27, 1917 (the close of the Company's last fiscal year) were \$314,174,135.89. There is no lien of any kind upon the property of the Company except its first closed mortgage (dated June 1, 1909, due June 1, 1939) for \$50,000,000, which is a lien upon approximately \$60,000,000 out of a total of \$103,801,644.88 capital assets.

During the last three years the average annual earnings of the Company, available for charges, have been approximately \$21,950,000, and the average annual interest charge (including est on the bonds) has been approximately \$4,480,000. During this period over \$46,000,000 net enhance been retained in the business, after paying cash dividends amounting to \$6,000,000. In 1917, applicable to interest from sources within the United States were over \$27,000,000 on a gross rebusiness amounting to \$575,000,000. The earnings for 1917 do not include any revenue from the originating in South America or other foreign countries, the volume of which business amounted proximately \$300,000,000.

MATURITIES AND PRICES. \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1919—99.25 and interest, \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1920—97.75 and interest, \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1921—96.75 and interest, \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1922—95.75 and interest, \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1923—95.00 and interest, \$10,000,000 due June 15, 1924—94.50 and interest,

The statements contained herein are not generated, but are being upon information which we believe to be accounts and reliable, and upon which we here acted in the purchase of these magnitude.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

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The Trust Agreement will contain, among other covenants, provisions that no additional me shall be placed upon the properties and assets of the Company, which does not include these tures in the lien of such mortgage, and that current assets of the Company shall be maintained aggregate amount equal to at least one and one-half times all current habilities, including these

The 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, into which these debentures as redeemed by the Company at 115 and accrued dividends. The total presently \$60,000,000, all of which will be reserved to be exchanged for these debentures.

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QUOTATIONS.

F. HUTTON & CO.

OPPORTUNITY

s Bank

LOOK, JEFF !! THERE'S MY FINALLY GOT OLD FRIEND HERE IN SPITE OF THE SUBMARINES! JOE SPIVUS!

WELL, WELL, IF OLD MUTT HIMSELF! IT AIN'T MY L'VE BEEN, OUER OLD PAL JOE HERE SIX MONTHS. SPIUUS. WHAT I'M JUST GOING ARE YOU DOING BACK!

FUNNY THING, NOBODY SEEMS TO EVER BE SATISFIED. WE WERE CRAZY TO COME DUER HERE, AND YOU'RE ALREADY OVER HERE AND WANT TO GET

TO-DAY FOR HOBOKEN



. By BUD FISHER.

HOBOKEN!

MY GOODNESS,

I THOUGHT



DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

WOUNDED, BUT ENLISTS AGAIN.

ing in the death-filled hell between his own trenches and those of the Huns. Crisp took them by surprise, called orders into the darkness, as chairman of Exemption though to invisible Canadians, giving the Germans the impression that der was issued by the Adjuttery were completely surrounded, they were completely surrounded. Then he disarmed them and them are the derivative of the 1918 draft men desire to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We are completely surrounded them back in single file, to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately. "We to entist immediately."

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Would Permit Cafe Service up to Midnight.

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LYLE PLEADS GUILTY.

PYARD EMPLOYEE HELD AS A FORGER



Miss Isabel Clark, will appear at the Red Cross in the Busch gardens, Pass

IN BUSCH GARDENS.

p.m., with 5000 school children, drilled by Adolf Tandler, arrived here yesterday.

The complete programme follows:
Noon, zates of garden opened;
2 to 3, concert, Germond's Military Band; 3 to 3:30, Eddie Gambol, comedy juggler; 3:30 to 4:15, Ernest Belcher Dancers and Florence Theater Orchestra; 4:30 to 5, Jue Quon Tai, Chinese prima donna; 5 to 6 p.m., Norma Gould and dancers, with Heinrich Tandler Quartette; 6:30 to 7:30, grand sunset concert, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink and chorus of 5000 school children, accompanied by Naval Reserve Band, Adolf Tandler, conductor; 7:30 to 5:15, drill and dress parade, Pasadena Battalion. California Home Guards, Maj. E. H. Mulligan, commanding, Elke' Band, fifty musicians; 8:15 to 8:20, tableau, the famous Red Cross poster, "The Greatest Mother in the World," posed by Miss Kate Booth, the original of the poster; 3 p.m., grand naval and military ball. Music by Naval Reserve Band and Jazz Band; 10 to 10:30, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in their latest dances. During the afternoon there will be an airplane flight over the Rardens, by permission of the United States Balloon School of Arcadia, Lieut-Col. Hensley, commanding.

REALTY MEN GIVE

CLINE INDORSEMENT.

THREE BREAK WHEAT RULES.

Restaurant Jury Convicts Eating-house Men.

Box Lunches will be Watched More Closely.

Stricter Sugar Regulations in Effect Today.

proprietors were found guilty of violating the rules of the United violating the rules of the United States Food Administration regarding the serving of wheat products in public eating places, at the first meeting of the Los Angeles restaurant jury, held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the local Food Administration, 218 L. N. Van Nuys Building.

ministration, 318 L. N. Van Nuya Building.

Five cases were set for trial. One was dismissed and one defendant failed to appear. The case dismissed, the first on the docket, was that of a restaurant owner who had placed too much wheat bread and pastries in a box luncheon. It developed that the box lunch business is one of the hardest to keep check on. In dismissing the case the jury requested the press to state that every restaurant owner must hereafter receive a statement from the customer stating how many persons each lunch is for, and the Food Administration will hold the restaurant owner strictly accountable for the amount of wheat products that go into each box.

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The second case was of a man who had served two slices of toast and later served the same customer three more slices of bread. He was found guilty after the jury had deliberated only five minutes.

FLAGRANT VIOLATION.

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The third case proved the most flagrant violation, three separate charges being made against the defendant. Serving wheat products, such as spaghetti and macaroni, after 5 p.m. and on wheattess days, serving wheat bread without the specific order of the customer, and serving a second portion of bread were the accusations.

Ignorance of the adjons of his waiters was the defense of the defendant, coupled with the plea that his wife was an earnest worker for the Red Cross. His plea failed to impress the jury, and he was declared guilty.

The fourth case was for serving wheat products after 5 p.m. This defendant was a Greek, who asserted that he could neither read nor write English. He had an interpreter present. The fact that a violation had been committed made the jury return the only verdict possible, that of suity.

After the findings of the jury. Louis M. Cole, city Food Administrator, called the defendants before him and told them they had an option of two courses, namely either to close their places of business for twenty-four hours and place a sign on the door, stating that they were closing voluntarily for violation of the rules of the Food Administration, or they could have the finding and evidence of their cases forwarded to Raiph P. Merritt, State Food Commissioner, and leave their punishment in his hands.

TIME TO CONSIDER.

All the defendants requested time

TIME TO CONSIDER.

The Choice

The choice of young, smooth, white,

thin skins-the choice of firm, finegrained, sweet, tender meat-the

choice of expert supervision, so careful that only one ham in

ten survives the test.

That's Puritan-"The Taste Tells"

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And finally, the choice of the best tables.

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Things to Est.

tations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price

Committee of the Food Ad-

ministration as neither a mini-

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now in effect:
Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100

pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; retail, 2-2½ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; retail, 2-2½ cents per

pound; fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75;

retail, 2½ cents per pound. Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00;

retail, 2¼-2¼ cents per pound.
Flour—First, family, 24½
pounds, wholesale, \$1.40; re-

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 56 cents; retail, 66 cents; white, whole-

Sugar - Granulated, 100-

pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents. Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 13 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16

Milk - Wholesale, 12 cents

per quart, 6 cents per pint; re-tail, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents

cents; retail, 34-37 cents.

tail, 43-46 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 39 ½ -40 ½ cents; retail, 43-44 cents.

tor for Pasadena, announced yester-day that there has recently been

ADVERTISING MEN TO DISCUSS CONVENTION.

PLANS WILL BE MADE LUNCHEON TO ATTEND SAN FRANCISCO MEET.

Clark next Tuesday, Celestine J.

reduced at the luncheon by Gov

Mayor Woodman yesterday

tail, \$1.55.

stituting a fair price for the commodities named, are

Should Pay Today for Sixty-five Thousand Barrels Gathered in West. The following official que

> Member of Grain Corporation is Here on Visit.

Marketing of New Wheat Receiving Attention.

States Grain Corporation, Food Administration for California, Nevada and Arizona announced yesterday wheat flour have been shipped to France, representing a partial amount of the wheat flour asmbled in his district since the recent Statewide survey of wheat flour

cent Statewide survey of wheat flour stocks, and an excess amount over the three pounds of wheat flour per person per month rule, which recently went into effect. Mr. Lewin is at the Van Nuys.

He also stated that W. T. Bishop has been chosen as head of the local propagands for voluntary contributions of wheat flour in this district. Within a few days Mr. Bishop will begin to accept contributions. It is also stated that the amounts must be in one-eighth barrel sacks or twenty-four pounds. This contributed flour will be shipped to France as the direct contribution of Southern California.

Mr. Lewin also stated that the price of wheat flour substitutes are now on a decline and that an even greater reduction in prices can be looked for in the near future.

That the Food Administration, large grain dealers and truffic managers are planning for a record wheat crop this year is evidenced by the following statement of Mr. Lewin:

HIS STATEMENT.

"A meeting of the Food Admin-istration Grain Corporation is being held now in New York for the pur-pose of discussing with an Advisor-Committee "A state of the committee of HIS STATEMENT. ing is to be followed on June 24 by a meeting of the commercial repre-sentatives of those various distribut-ing markets in the endeavor to work out some programme for the reflection of the freight relation into the commercial relation of those

the commercial relation into the commercial relation of those markets. After these two meetings have been held, there will be another meeting of the Advisory Committee of the grain trade with the Food Administration Grain Corporation, representatives of the Pacific Coast and intermountain territory, in which sones there are peculiar complications."

business men of the country, will be the chief speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Loe Angeles Advertising Club at the Hotel Clark.

"And, whereas it is a patriotic desire of the advertising and business men of Loe Angeles to support any movement which is helpful in winning the war at home or abroad;

"Therefore I urgs the business men of Los Angeles to attend this Tuesday meeting in order that they may obtain, through Mr. Sullivan, a closer understanding of the serious purposes of this important convention of business men.

[Signed] T. WOODMAN."

William W. C. Griffu, representing Mayor Rolph of San Francisco arrived in Los Angeles westerday on work in connection with the convention. He said that Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and George Creel of the Department of Public Information at Washington will be among the speakers other than advertising men who will address the convention. It is expected that fully 1000 from Los Angeles will be present at the Secretary Senamor Los Angeles will be present at the Secretary Secretary of the Samong the speakers other than advertising men who will address the convention.

To Psychopathic Ward.

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WON'T RISE FOR ANTHEM, SHE'S BELIEVED INSANE.

CLLOWING her conviction in Police Judge Richardson's court yesterday on a technical charge of disturbing the peace, resulting from her failure to rise when the national anthem was sung in a room above the one in which she was sitting at the Y.W.C.A. building, Mra. Cecilla Long, 48 years old, formerly a teacher in the public schools and sister of Dr. Charles W. Long of No. 1318 Girard street, was removed to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital for observation.

This action was taken when Dr. Long appeared before the Lunacy Commission and swore out a complaint, charging his sister with insanity and asking that her mental condition be investigated.

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Dr. Long, who was a captain in an artillery company in 1894, and is a practicing physician. Promosented his sister at the trial in the Police Court. That Miss Long's father was an officer in the Union Army during the Civil War, and there will be presented as the promosent of the skull some policy for the action, was the plea he made. His sister suffered a basal fracture of the skull some policy for the country for the city and are to war for any fiag.

CAMP LOOTED.

Three tents and cooking equipment for sky people have been stolen from the Western Bonding and Mortrage Company's camp three miles north of Lankershim according to the report made to the police yesterday. Tracks indicating that the resting physician.

Earlier in the day, when Miss Long the country

EASE LAND FOR

Twelve Acres on Terminal Island,

With only two dissenting rotes, the City Council yesof twelve acres of Terminal the land to be occupied by homes for employees of the shipbuilding plants. The leserection of 336 homes, which will be rented for \$15 a month each.

Mallard objected to the action, raising technical points. The majority of the Council as the Harbor Commission had approved the plan, and a "war measure," they would not do anything that might hold up the project.

in five years, at the expiration of which time the city may take over the houses by paying the lessee a certain percentage of the original cost of the buildings. construction must be done under the rules of the State and



ARE BENEFICIARIES

OWA MAN WHO DIED AT HOME IN PASADENA LEAVES LARGE ESTATE.

Food Administration Grain Corporation, representatives of the Pacific Coast and intermountain territory. In which somes there are peculiar complications."

ARCHITECT BANKRUPT.

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Assets of Angeleno Comprise Only Clothes Valued at Some
Fifty Dollars.

A petition in bankruptcy was yesterday filed by Harley G. Corwin, Los Angeles architect. His debts are listed as \$5499.37, and assets \$50, comprising two suits of clothes, two pairs of shoes, underwear and necktles, which are claimed as exempt.

The principal debts of the architect are notes and Judgments in the Los Angeles and San Francisco courts. One San Francisco fudgment is for \$1878.87, while one of the principal items here is the sum of signess of \$1000 or plays a debt due on the church. The same church is given \$20,000 for the various benevolences of the congregational Church, Osage, Iowa, are given \$20,000 for the various benevolences of the congregation in the church. The same church is given \$20,000 for the various benevolences of the congregations is willed the sum of the church of the same church is given \$20,000 for the various benevolences of the congregations is willed.

BE GIVEN TODAY.

"Poster Folks," a musical extravaganza, will be repeated this afternoon and evening by some 350 children at the Majestic Theater for the benefit of the Red Cross, Sumptuously staged by Mrs. Lillian Forsythe Coffey of the Friday Morning Club, the affair will bring to light several uniqua stage and lighting effects. A number of child motion picture stars are to take the leading parts, including James Bush, Gloria Joy, Elizabeth Kevane, Doris Baker and Violet Dehay.

A chorus of more than 360 children will appear and several corps de ballet are to dance. These will include dancers from the Norma Gould, Egan, Fithian, Matildita and McAdams. Hellens Louise, a graceful child dancer, and Virginia Lee Corbin will give interpretive numbers.

HARBOR HOMES.

Flags and Fireworks This Fourth of July is glorious with meaning every true American. Let us show the world

pride in the boys at the Front! —Flags in wool, eagle and bunting in a wide range of Mounted flags on spear-bead in silk or cotton. Fireworks at 1c e

At 5c each

At 73c each

Fireworks at 10c each

-Gilttering Cascades

—Torpedoes per carton, 5c, 10c.

—Also a large variety of Sparklers, Cap Pistols, and (a (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

Camp Needfuls and Sporting Good —We are ready with last minute suggestions or will be select your whole vacation outfit. Perhaps it's a few because before the fishing trip and maybe it's a whole couffit. Whatever you need, it's here.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)



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